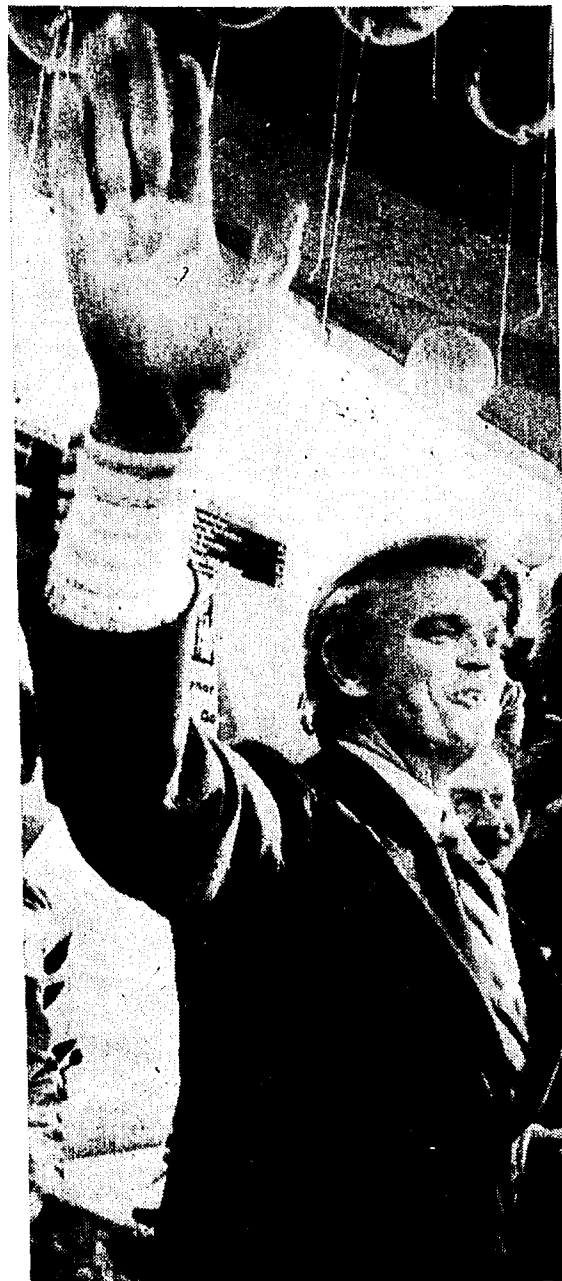


Daley Machine Suffers Biggest Election Setback



INDEPENDENT WINS: Daniel Walker, independent Democratic candidate for governor, waves to supporters in Chicago Tuesday night after he defeated Lt. Gov. Paul Simon—the Daley choice—in the Illinois primary. (AP Wirephoto)

Muskie Appears Winner

Both McGovern,
McCarthy Falter
In Illinois Primary

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, claiming in victory that he'll keep winning now, held a big lead over Sen. George McGovern today as the ballots were counted in their contest for Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie easily outdistanced Eugene J. McCarthy to win as expected Tuesday in an Illinois presidential preference primary, polling 63 per cent of the vote.

A slow count of the long ballots in the delegate selection contests, where Muskie also was favored, left in doubt the final lineup in the Illinois delegation. But it was clear the Maine senator would emerge with a substantial margin over McGovern.

The delegate contest was really 24 contests, with the 160 convention seats apportioned among Illinois congressional districts.

Here is a breakdown of how Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention would be divided, according to primary election returns from 93 per cent of the state's 10,858 precincts:

Muskie 58
McGovern 15
Uncommitted 87

The 87 are more uncommitted delegates than the two campaigns could claim between them.

And that was about the only thing that went right Tuesday for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who will lead the uncommitted bloc when the



RUFFLED BUT UNBOWED: Chicago Mayor Richard Daley announces last night that even though two of his Democratic machine candidates were defeated in yesterday's Illinois primary, he'll work for the ticket. "The people have spoken," said the last of the nation's big city political bosses, "and that's the democratic way — with a small 'd'."

Democrats convene July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

In the presidential preference vote, with 92 per cent of the precincts counted, this was the totals:

Muskie 692,213 votes, or 63 per cent.

McCarthy 402,157 votes, 37 per cent.

"We're going to keep on win-

ning, through all the primaries, through the Democratic National Convention and across the entire nation next November," said Muskie. "This is the message that the people of Illinois have just sent across the nation."

The Maine senator got off to a

Rebels Win In Illinois

Hanrahan, Walker
Defeat Democrat
Party's Choices

CHICAGO (AP) — Two major setbacks in the Illinois primary have shaken Mayor Richard J. Daley's long reign as kingpin of the Democratic party in Chicago.

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan stormed to a renomination victory over Raymond Berg, the man party leaders picked to replace Hanrahan after his indictment in connection with a police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were shot to death.

With 4,924 of 5,243 county precincts reported, Hanrahan had 350,572 votes, or 42 per cent, to 246,945 votes, or 29.6 per cent for Berg. Donald Page Moore, an independent Democrat, collected 236,101, or 28.3 per cent.

At the same time, unofficial returns gave Dan Walker, 48, a former \$100,000-a-year corporation executive, a tight victory for the party's gubernatorial nomination over the regulars' choice, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Walker had 693,751 votes, or 51 per cent, with 95 per cent of the state's 10,858 precincts counted. Simon had 659,006 votes, or 49 per cent.

There were 100 missing precincts in Cook County, including 79 in Chicago, where Simon held a 4-3 edge over Walker in the voting. They were not expected to change the outcome of the contest.

The 70-year-old Daley, in his fifth four-year mayoral term, was quick to make peace overtures to the rebels. He told party workers and newsmen, "The people have spoken... It's always a good thing when the people speak."

Daley said he would support Hanrahan and called him "a man of courage." At the time, the mayor refused to concede the Simon-Walker race but said he would support the winner in the November election.

Yesterday's voting was marked by even more than the usual number of incidents and complaints concerning alleged voting irregularities. In at least two precincts of populous Cook county voting machines were impounded for evidence after poll watchers complained the machines had substantial vote totals showing even before the polls officially opened. At least eight precinct election officials were arrested.

Not since he came to power in 1954 as chairman of the Democratic committee of Cook County (Chicago), has Daley suffered a single primary election loss as embarrassing as either the Berg or Simon setback.

Hanrahan, 51, a former Daley protege, had moved up step-by-step through party ranks.

He was indicted in August for conspiring to block prosecution of police involved in the fatal Black Panther raid in 1969.

Party liberals persuaded Daley to drop Hanrahan and substitute Berg, a Circuit Court judge. But Hanrahan's loyalties at the precinct level enabled him to edge Berg in Chicago and also scored 43 per cent in the suburbs where his key campaign theme of law and order found attentive ears.

Political observers say they would not be surprised to see Daley and the fiery prosecutor mend fences and reach a compromise which would give Han-



HANRAHAN WINS: Cook County (Chicago) State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan gestures to newsmen in Chicago Tuesday night as he comments upon his victory over regular Democratic party choice Raymond Berg for the office. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Puts Prosecutor 'Under Gun'

Taylor Gets Deadline To
Avoid Contempt Action

Berrien County Prosecutor Ronald Taylor has until Monday, April 3, to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for failing to comply with Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard's order to return all personal property to Mrs. Dorothy Broz.

Mrs. Broz' attorney, Sheldon Halpern, had filed a motion requesting a hearing on the matter Monday in District court.

Judge Pollard said that all personal property had been returned except for \$962 found in Mrs. Broz' purse at the time of her arrest in connection with the deaths of State Troopers Charles Stark and Gary Rampey.

The car owned by Mrs. Broz is being kept at the New Buffalo State Police post, but would have been released Monday if Atty. Halpern had had someone to drive it.

The motion for Prosecutor Taylor to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court is the latest in a series

of legal moves since Mrs. Broz was accused of two counts of first-degree murder in the slayings near Union Pier of the two state troopers Dec. 31.

The driver of Mrs. Broz' car, Johnnie William Croxton, 26, of Parsons, Tenn., was slain by other troopers shortly later as he attempted to flee.

Mrs. Broz appeared at a preliminary examination before District Judge Pollard Jan. 13. The judge took the case under advisement until March 3, then found "no probable cause" to believe Mrs. Broz committed murder and ordered her released.

That order was held in abeyance while Circuit Judge Julian Hughes deliberated a complaint for superintending control filed by Prosecutor Taylor seeking to overturn Judge Pollard's decision.

On March 9, Judge Hughes' opinion held that the March 3 decision by Judge Pollard was not a clear abuse of Judge

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Father, Son Deaths Ruled 'Justifiable Homicide'

Prosecutor Exonerates Police
In Hagar Gun Battle

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor has ruled justifiable homicide in the deaths of a Lake Michigan Beach father and son killed in a shootout with Berrien county sheriff's officers.

Taylor said the ruling was based on observations at the

scene of the shootout, interviews "with" witnesses and results of autopsies.

"All of the evidence at the scene indicates that the officers were clearly under fire at the time," said Taylor as he announced the ruling Tuesday afternoon.

Percy R. Wright, 39, and his son, Roger, 18, were killed in the gun battle at their home on Erie street, Lake Michigan Beach, nine miles north of the Twin Cities, after sheriff's officers went there to serve a warrant on another man. The shooting started at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

The prosecutor said there were indications that a non-lethal shot which struck Roger Wright was fired by his father. Deputies Abbott Taylor and Jimmie Coburn were wounded. Two slugs went through Coburn's right arm and a bullet hit a finger on Taylor's right hand. Both were released after treatment at Mercy and it's up to their physician when

they can return to duty. Prosecutor Taylor said there appeared no definite motive why Percy Wright opened fire on the officers. He was not wanted by police at the time, but was on two-year probation from Fifth District court for an assault and battery conviction in 1971.

The prosecutor added that apparently Percy Wright was drunk at the time of the shooting.

After the autopsies, Prosecutor Taylor said:

"The evidence from the post mortems indicates that there were three shots in each body. Apparently all three shots in Percy Wright came from service revolvers of the deputies and at least two of the shots in Roger Wright came from service revolvers."

"The third shot in Roger may have come from the revolver, fired by Percy. However, the findings with reference to the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



SPRING IN SIGHT?: Ron McDonnell, a welder at a downtown Detroit office building, sports a daffodil on his helmet as he and other Detroiters waited for more tangible signs of spring. (AP Wirephoto)



JUDGE POLLARD



PROSECUTOR TAYLOR

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Amish Aren't Perfect But Good To Have Around

Two Republican state senators from this area, Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor and Gary Byker of Hudsonville, have introduced legislation that would allow Amish children to drop out of school after the eighth grade, or when they are about 14 years old.

The bill stems from the case of two Amish men fined \$15 last month for keeping their two 15-year-old children home from Centerville high school.

The district judge who fined them said "I feel education is important. You apparently do not." But the judge also felt that since the Amish, a fundamentalist religious sect, do not get drafted, neither should they be required to go to school. He said "the state legislature should change this compulsory education."

Sen. Byker says Amish youngsters know as much after eight grades as most public school youngsters do after 10. Besides, says Byker, the public schools have "become so monolithic and monocultural, the Amish feel constrained to withdraw."

Gary Byker and Charlie Zollar aren't

the only ones particularly interested in the Amish just now. The current issue of McCall's magazine has an 11-page photographic essay on the Amish. And guess who's the cameraman author!

None other than the husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon—or, as he's known in photographic circles, Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

Most Americans probably think of Snowdon as a playboy—if they think much about him at all. But he reacted seriously to his experiences during an extended visit to an Amish settlement in Lancaster, Pa.

Judging by his comments in "The Plight of the Amish," Lord Snowdon probably feels that perhaps the Amish ought to tell the rest of America what to do, rather than the other way around.

He feels the Amish have designed the quality of life they want and are remarkably successful in sticking to it. The rest of the western world is having its life-style dictated by the machines and electronic devices that the Amish eschew. Snowdon feels the unhurried Amish style is much the better.

He particularly admires the Amish ability to live and work without the conveniences most Americans demand. He comments on the Amish children's ability to improvise, having learned to play without the toys and television other children take for granted.

Snowdon's pictures and comments are provocative and well worth viewing. Some of his conclusions seem logical. But by no means all.

Snowdon has fallen into the trap of superficial examination, and into the luxury of thinking the good old days were the greatest.

He doesn't mention, for example, that retardation is high among the Amish because of in-breeding. Or that the Amish benefit in many ways from the miracles of modern science, even though they don't help advance that science. Like medicine, flood control, smooth highways, modern fire protection, to name only a few.

Modern man doesn't have to give up the genuine benefits of science to live well. He simply has to re-order his priorities. A style that combines the peaceful outlook of the Amish with the productivity of science is probably the ideal.

Meanwhile, whatever their problems, the Amish are doing Mankind a favor just being around to remind us that life doesn't have to be frenzied. And the sect deserves whatever protection the state can give it.

Courtesy Saves Lives

How many automobile accidents are caused by discourtesy at the wheel will never be known, but this inexcusable attitude is beyond doubt a major reason for the appalling death record.

When a line of cars is held up by slow traffic ahead, a smart aleck egoist frequently dashes into the danger line of a two-lane highway in an effort to wedge himself into the line ahead of other drivers. Many tragic accidents occur as a result of this practice, and the offender seldom escapes unscathed.

This is only one of many situations which are met by motorists, and when traffic becomes increasingly congested special caution is necessary. Extreme speed and illegal passing are two main elements of automobile accidents. Both are violations of traffic courtesy in that they are caused by the selfish desire of a driver to put his own convenience ahead of that of other drivers.

If all drivers were as courteous on the road as they are on foot in a crowded building, the death list would be greatly reduced.

Now Comes Possibility Of Worldwide Strikes

Many unions have the word "international" in their names but are really no more international than the World Series is a world series.

The last decade or so, however, has seen the emergence of truly international business in the form of "multinational" companies which, for some union leaders, have replaced the Taft-Hartley Law as a stock subject for denunciation.

Now, for the first time, two international federations of trade unions are taking on a multinational company on its own terms.

Officials of the ICF (International Federation of Chemical and General Workers' Unions) and the IUF (International Union for Food and Allied Workers' Associations) have met in Geneva, Switzerland, to chart a plan of action in representing workers in chemicals, foods and beverages and to coordinate such common interests as hours, working conditions, income, health and safety and so on.

The immediate target is W. R. Grace &

Co. of New York, but others on the list include such multinational giants as DuPont, Imperial Chemical Industries and Dow.

One of the first things ICF-IUF officials hope to accomplish is to harmonize contract renewal dates for workers throughout the company—which means throughout the world.

If they are successful, it will raise for the first time in history the possibility of such a thing as a worldwide strike.

Big Cat Ban

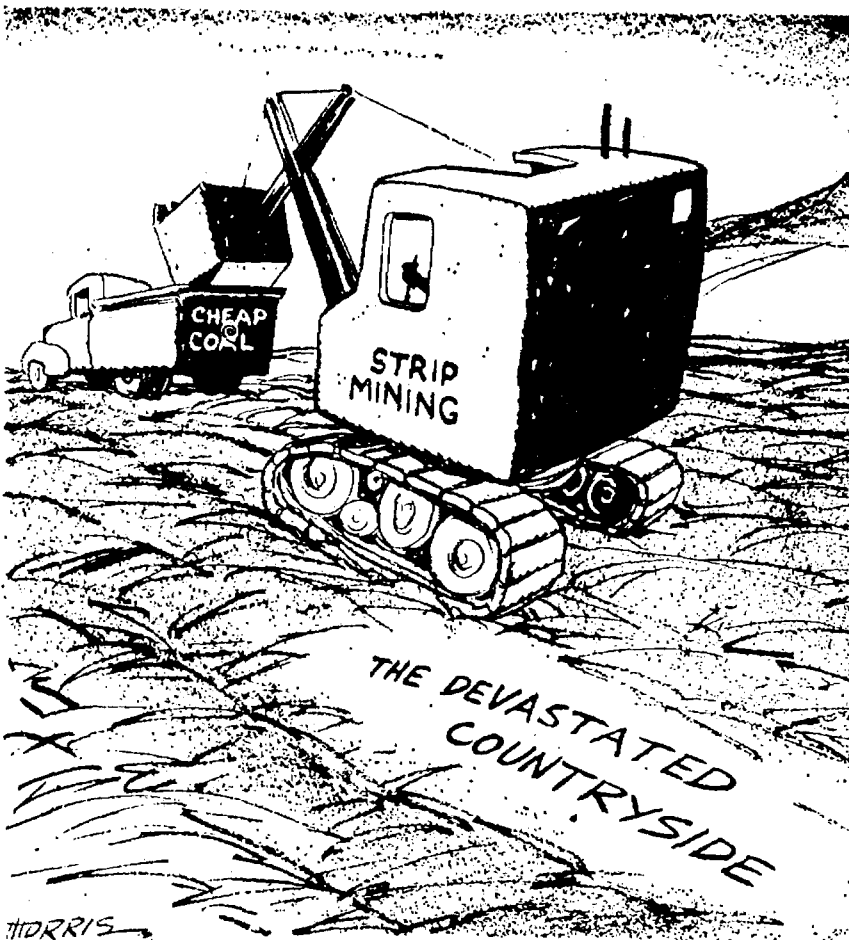
It was a commendable decision by the government to propose listing all the spotted cats included among the endangered wildlife species. If the proposal is not reversed after public hearings, it would mean the end to importing skins from such animals as tigers, leopards, cheetahs and jaguars into the United States.

These and other animals valued for their fur are in a serious decline. They are being hunted mercilessly by poachers, who are secure in the knowledge they can expect handsome payment if they can smuggle the skins out of the country of origin.

The U.S. has been the price market for these skins, and thus has been contributing in a real sense to the decline of these animals. Shutting out this market would not stop the decimation completely. Europe remains in the market in a large way.

It would help cut the profit from under the poachers, and it would help publicize the plight of these magnificent creatures. In any case, this nation does itself no credit by being an unwitting party to a trade which is both destructive and largely illegal.

Cheap By What Standards?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEW QUEEN IS SELECTED

—1 Year Ago—

Petite Patricia Barfelz, 18, was chosen last night as Miss Bridgman of 1971.

Miss Barfelz, a senior at Bridgman high, was crowned by retiring queen Vicki Litchford in a setting that depicted a Bridgman of 35 years ago. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barfelz, Route 1, Baldwin road, Bridgman. She stands 5 foot 3 and has brown hair and brown eyes.

PLAN WATER LINE TO FAIR GROUNDS

—10 Years Ago—

Extension of a six-inch water main from the end of the present village main on St. Joseph avenue to the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds, and installation of three fire hydrants in the fair grounds is expected to get under way as soon as weather permits.

Contract for the work has

been awarded to Abe Smith of Gallen, according to Kenneth Stover, fair board president. The fair board will pay for the entire installation.

SLOW TIME BEGINS TODAY

—30 Years Ago—

Time marched on in Berrien county today with only scattered observance of a board of supervisors sanctioned change from Eastern War Time to slower Central War time.

The village of Three Oaks, part of Buchanan, various fruit organizations and various rural communities set their clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. today, but the cities of St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Niles and most other towns remained on Eastern War time.

IS IT SPRING?

—40 Years Ago—

Pupils of St. Joseph's schools are having their annual spring (?) holiday this current week. The calendar says it is spring but winter sports prevail.

Coasting and skiing are sports for young people on every hill and dune. There is little skating.

SEASON TO OPEN

—50 Years Ago—

Navigation on the Great Lakes, as far as the twin cities are concerned, will open next Sunday, according to the Graham & Morton steamship company.

NEW STORE

—60 Years Ago—

Gersonde & Radde is the name of the new clothing and gents' furnishing firm which will open for business here April 6. The new firm will occupy the store formerly occupied by Felke & Gersonde at 221 State street.

FINAL WORD

—80 Years Ago—

At a meeting of the city council, the lot near the viaduct for the power house was definitely conveyed to the electric railway company.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

ATTORNEY BLAMES PROSECUTOR

The sense of outrage every law abiding citizen must feel at the cold-blooded murder of two fine State Police and the natural state feelings about Mrs. Broz, who hardly is in a position to attract any sympathy, must not be permitted to deteriorate to a lynch-mob psychology, by inflamed and inflammatory persons whose sense of balance may have been disoriented by the outrage and press coverage of same, aided by the Prosecutor's Press conferences.

The decisions of Judges, called to rule on evidence submitted by the Prosecutor at hearings, which evidence was insufficient to hold Broz to trial for a capital offense, were obviously unpopular and hard decisions to make, calling for a high degree of courage and judicial integrity. These qualities were displayed in large measure by both Judges Pollard and Hughes. We had better applaud than condemn judges who require Prosecutors to present their cases adequately in court.

The prosecutor's "press conferences" called while public indignation was running high, leaked so-called evidence to the newspapers which was never presented in court and apparently did not exist. If it existed, it should have been presented at the hearing before Judge Pollard and not to any press conference, for it demeans a court that a case be pre-tried by any counsel in the newspapers and this sort of activity brooks the inflamed non-thinking tirades of misinformed citizens, who cannot know the facts, but understandably are convinced

the press conferences are the real McCoy.

Let the prosecutor take his case to the Supreme Court, if he feels Justice has not been served, but let's end this inflamed and contrived vendetta psychology.

George S. Keller
Attorney at Law
St. Joseph, Niles

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

EDITOR'S ARITHMETIC RESULTS QUESTIONED

The St. Joseph firefighters are not the only ones who have problems with arithmetic. The editorial staff of this newspaper seems to have a similar problem with numbers.

According to the recent editorial, St. Joseph firefighters ONLY work 121 days a year on 24-hour shifts. These figures total out to 2,904 working hours a year per fireman. The St. Joseph policeman works 280 days a year on 8-hour shifts. These figures total out to 2,080 working hours a year per police officer. So, actually the firefighters work over 800 more hours a year than the policeman and receive over \$400 a year less in pay.

The editor stated that the firefighters were paid less than the policemen because the city council decided that the police had the more dangerous job. I do not know from what source the city council received its information, but according to insurance company statistics, firefighters and police officers have equally hazardous jobs. They pay the same rates for life insurance and the same rates for accidental death insurance.

Which job is more hazardous is really irrelevant to the problem of what salaries should be paid anyway. If

people were paid according to the amount of danger in their occupations, policemen and firemen would be paid more than doctors, lawyers and plumbers, and they obviously are not.

The editor also stated that it is easier for the firefighters to get a part-time job. I really do not see how that can be so, either, since they work more hours than the police and, therefore, have fewer hours free to work at another job.

Anyway, firemen, policemen, and other public service workers for that matter, like to have time to spend with their families and friends like everyone else does. Men who risk their lives to protect our lives, homes, property and families should not be expected to hold down two jobs to be able to afford the privilege of protecting us.

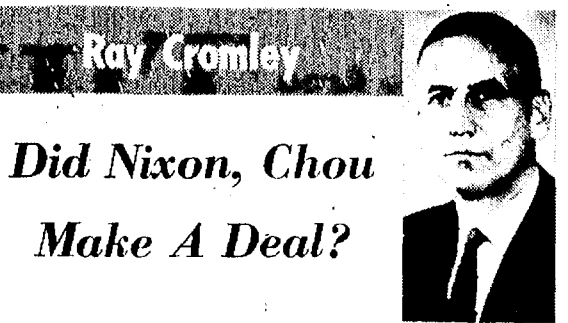
I think that it is time for the citizens of both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor to wake up and give their firemen the pay that they deserve, and, while we are at it, why not a little more credit for the great job both the police and firemen do?

Chris Peters
1152 Jennings
Benton Harbor

Probe Of Big Firms Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio congressman has called for a study of the tax status of the 500 largest U.S. corporations.

Contending that U.S. Steel Corp. paid no 1971 tax on income of \$154.5 million, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday he has asked the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee to initiate the probe.



Did Nixon, Chou Make A Deal?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In their reading of what China's Chou En-lai told President Nixon privately, key presidential aides believe an understanding of sorts has been reached with Peking on Southeast Asia.

Under this understanding, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia eventually would be neutralized. So would Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma and Indonesia.

If these men are correct in their interpretation of what Mao Tse-tung and Chou have tacitly assented to, this would amount to a sort of Monroe Doctrine for the region, by which China and the United States mutually agree not to attempt to gain a dominant position among the states of Southeast Asia.

Both countries would work to prevent any other power — specifically Russia — from achieving a pre-eminent role.

There is no evidence that anything of this sort was put down on paper over and above the generalities of the Nixon-Chou communique. So far as can be learned there was no secret verbal agreement in the normal understanding of this term.

But in the long talks between Mr. Nixon and Chou, from what this reporter can gather, there seems to have been a type of understanding, a mutual reading of each other's intentions, which each side found compatible on this score.

It may be that Mr. Nixon and his aides have misinterpreted

what Chou is willing or able to do. But they are strongly enough convinced of their reading of what Chou agreed to in principle that they are informing the governments of Southeast Asia privately of a U.S.-China understanding on neutrality for the area.

The symbolic withdrawal of U.S. troops from Taiwan will be tied to evidence Peking will not attempt to invade that island. But it will also be tied to evidence China is easing away from blatant subversion in Southeast Asia. So far as Mr. Nixon's men can tell, Mao and Chou understand and accept these conditions.

No one here believes that this neutral "agreement" will stop Peking from seeking a strong sphere of influence in Southeast Asia. Mao and Chou most certainly intend to keep on aiding underground groups in South and Southeast Asia. Recent moves within China aim at closer relationships between Peking and overseas Chinese communities concentrated in the region.

But there is no doubt at the White House and State Department that Mao and Chou desperately do not want to see Moscow gaining power in the Burma-Indochina-Malaysia triangle. The hope here is that China's leaders, in their intense need for U.S. and local cooperation against Russian penetration, will give up the most obvious open forms of military penetration and violent underground subversion.



Heat In Kitchen Melting Muskie

WASHINGTON — If Sen. Edmund Muskie does not make a strong comeback by the April 25 Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries, he may take the drastic alternative of dropping out of the Presidential contest altogether.

And if he is walloped badly enough in Washington April 4, he may even choose to make a dignified exit then.

This is what a wide variety of political professionals now suspect after watching Muskie's self-pitying performance of recent weeks, particularly his harsh statement following his defeat in Florida last week. Some of the Democratic officials who express this feeling have favored Muskie's Presidential bid but are distressed by his current behavior.

There is indeed growing evidence that the Senator is not willing to pay the psychological price of enduring repeated public setbacks and indignities just to attain the goal of arriving at the Democratic Convention with a chunk of delegates. He has reacted to his declining fortunes not like a scrapper fierce to continue the battle but like a wounded spirit seeking sympathy.

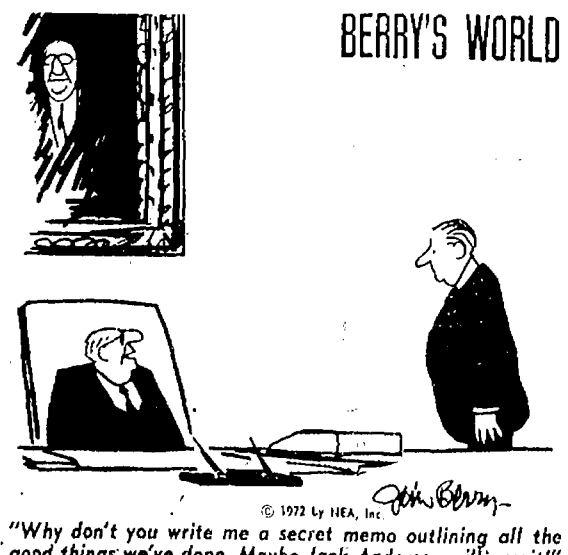
"He's the kind of fellow who is likely to throw up his hands and say the country doesn't deserve me," one Democrat observed wryly.

National television viewers had two glimpses of Muskie on

Florida's election day. Before the polls closed, he visited his headquarters and mused dejectedly about the strain and weariness of primaries. After his defeat, he virtually accused all those who had not voted for him of being bigots. He said the returns revealed "that some of the worst instincts of which human beings are capable have too strong an influence on our elections." He made no distinction between those who voted for Gov. George Wallace and those who voted for Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson, all three of whom ran ahead of him.

Having thus insulted not only a majority of Florida voters but all those in Wisconsin and elsewhere who like the way Wallace is shaking up the Establishment, Muskie spent the next day golfing in the sunshine. By contrast, Humphrey rose at dawn to catch a plane to Wisconsin.

The latest Gallup Poll now indicates that Humphrey has passed Muskie as the Democrats' first choice. But Muskie's press secretary, Dick Stewart, said Muskie was actually relieved he was no longer frontrunner. "He feels like a great weight's been taken off his shoulders," Stewart said. Most Democratic officials believe that is a peculiar attitude for a candidate supposedly eager to take on the greatest weight of all, the burden of the White House.



"Why don't you write me a secret memo outlining all the good things we've done. Maybe Jack Anderson will use it!"

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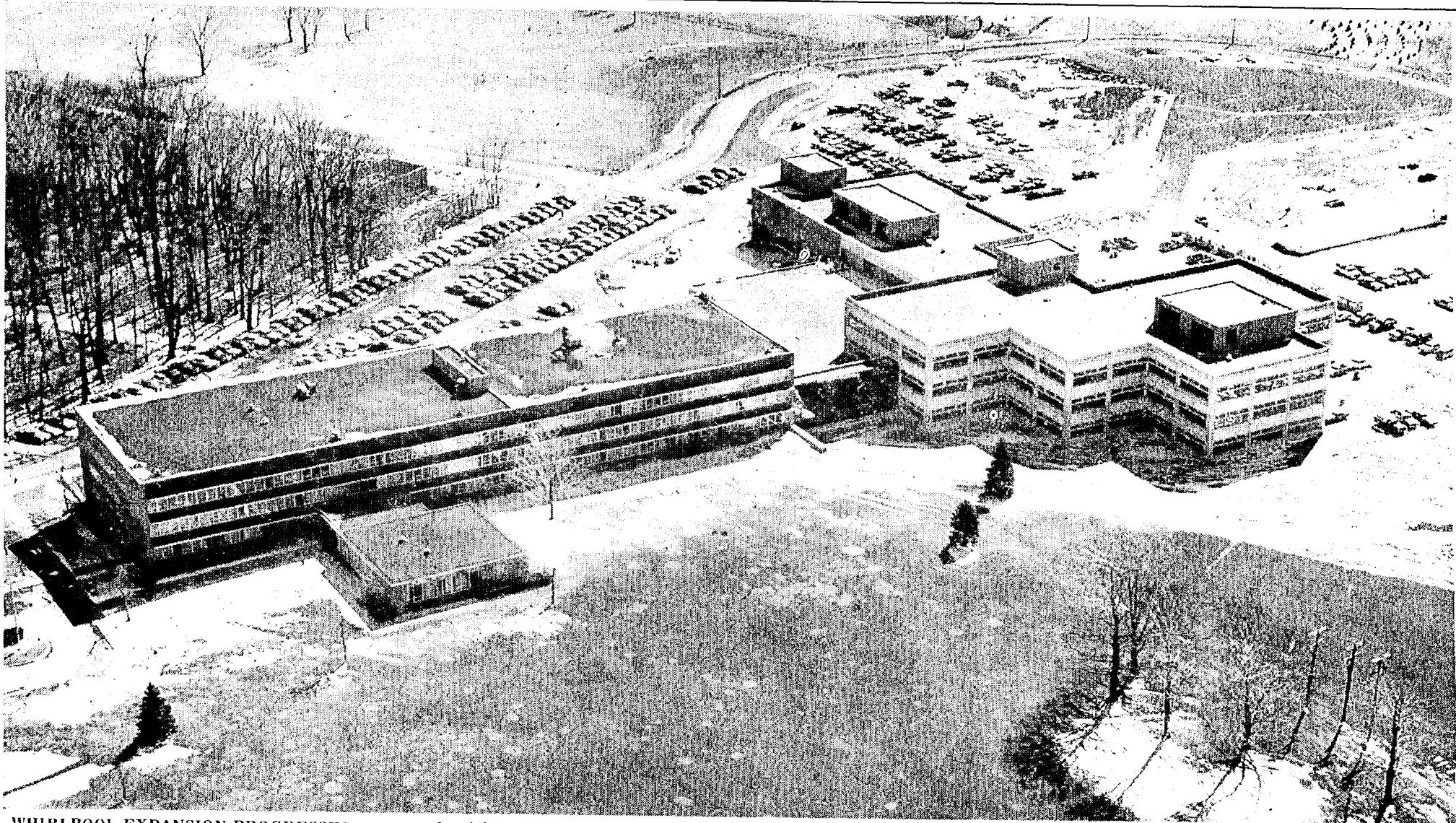
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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972

Twin City
News

'Point Ten' Becomes Law March 30



WHIRLPOOL EXPANSION PROGRESSES: Addition to Whirlpool's administrative center

was enclosed during the winter and inside work is underway. This view looking from North Shore

drive, Benton township, shows present administration building at left and \$4.5 million

expansion right. Completion is slated next fall. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Booze Limits Lowered

Drinking And Driving Will Become Riskier

Tom Gillespie, St. Joseph police chief, today reminded area drivers that at 12:01 a.m., March 30, drinking and driving will become "even more risky" in Michigan. It's the date lowered blood alcohol levels will go into effect statewide.

Known as the new "Point Ten" law, the act amends Michigan's Implied Consent law to provide the following lowered blood alcohol levels:

— The presumptive level for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor will be reduced from 0.15 per cent to 0.10 per cent or more.

— The impaired driving level will be reduced from 0.10 to levels in excess of 0.07 per cent but less than the 0.10 per cent.

— When the blood alcohol level is 0.07 per cent or less, a defendant will be presumed not to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Blood alcohol levels have been verified as reliable measures of a drinker's reaction to alcohol he has consumed.

Chief Gillespie explained that five average highballs or five beers, downed within an hour, will result in a blood alcohol level of approximately 0.10 per cent in a 150 pound individual.

The new blood alcohol limits mean that a person formerly subject to the lesser "impaired" driving charge will now be charged as a drunk driver.

"How fast the drinks are consumed and whether or not food is involved during the drinking will influence the rate of alcohol absorption into the blood stream," Chief Gillespie said.

Michigan's Implied Consent law provides that drivers using Michigan highways are presumed to have given their consent to a chemical test if arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor (DUIL).

Refusal can result in loss of the driver's license. The breathalyzer has been established as the approved instrument for making breath tests, and officers operating the instruments must be trained and recertified annually.

Qualifications for operators as well as operational procedures under implied consent are established by the Michigan Department of Public Health. Statewide, over 2200 state, county and city police officers have been trained to meet the breath testing requirements of the law.

"Alcohol is believed to be a factor in as many as half of the fatal traffic accidents on our highways," Chief Gillespie said. "Enforcement of our State's implied consent law must be fair. But it's also obvious from the record that enforcement must be strict if we are to keep alcohol from making our highways disaster areas!"

Northside Transfer Decision Due Soon

A decision by the Berrien County Intermediate School Board on a proposed transfer of the East North Shore-South Eaman area from the Benton Harbor to Coloma school district will be made on or before Saturday.

Approximately 75 persons attended a public hearing last night on the area's transfer petition in the gymnasium of the Marr's elementary school in Berrien Springs.

The area seeking transfer is bounded by US-33 on the west, Hagar township on the north, the Paw Paw river on the east, and by a line drawn directly east from the intersection of US 33 and Golf road to the Paw Paw river.

Spokesman for the petitioners was Charles Wade, a resident of the area and a development engineer with Whirlpool Corporation. Speaking on behalf of the Benton Harbor school board, which is opposed to the transfer, were Superintendent Raymond Sreboth and Richard Wragg, director of curriculum development of Benton Harbor Area Schools.

Dr. Charles Galles, member of the Coloma school board, said his board has gone on record publicly saying that it will not increase its district's area or size. "We (Coloma board) are not interested in taking this area into our district," he said.

Wade said the transfer would in no way be detrimental to the Benton Harbor district and would offer certain benefits to the Coloma district. Wade said that 94 percent of the resident property owners in the area signed the petition seeking transfer and only one of six families which didn't sign the petition has children in school.

Reiterating many of the reasons cited by other districts which are seeking transfer from the Benton Harbor district, including quality education for their children, fear for the safety of their children, decrease in property values, lack of growth and development of the area and the failure of consolidation. The area in question has 92 students in the Benton Harbor school system or less than one percent (0.843 percent) of the total number of students in the district. Of the 92 students, seven are black. Wade said that seven black families live in the area and four of them signed the petition in favor of the transfer. No transfer of buildings or school property would be involved.

The transfer, according to Wade, would increase the State Equalized Valuation of the Coloma district from \$13,595 per student to \$15,247 and would only drop the State Equalized Valuation of the Benton Harbor district from \$16,000 to approximately \$15,500 per student.

He said the transfer would add one student per classroom to the Coloma district, after their new school buildings are completed and would lessen the overcrowding at Benton Harbor. He said Coloma would have only a slightly longer bus route, approximately an average of 1.2 miles.

Sreboth said that the Benton Harbor district has made significant advances since consolidation and "I believe the educational system at Benton Harbor is as sound and comparable to any one in the State."

He said the area in question includes property owned by Whirlpool Corporation and Auto Specialties and to lose this area would make any bond sale certainly less attractive.

Richard Wragg, told the Intermediate Board that the

educational opportunities for students in the Benton Harbor system have improved measurably since consolidation and "we now offer approximately 200 courses, a figure not equaled by any system in this area and maybe not in the entire State."

The East North Shore-South Eaman area is the fifth to seek transfer from the Benton Harbor district in the past two years. So far only one area, North Eaman, has been allowed to transfer.

The decision by the Intermediate Board may be appealed to the State Board of Education by either party.



PLAN NAACP EVENTS: Leaders of series of three pre-Blossomtime events to be sponsored by Twin Cities NAACP are seen during a committee planning session. From left: Alouch Whitfield, vice chairman;

Mrs. Anna Kelley; Mrs. Fannie Kelley; Mrs. Mabel Davis, chairman; Mrs. Cherry Nash, and Mrs. Ruthie Barnes, secretary. (Pete Mitchell photo).



GETS BANK POST: Peter E. Bolline, 24, has been named manager of commercial credit department at Farmers & Merchants National bank, Benton Harbor. A graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school and Michigan State University, he comes from Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit, where he was a commercial credit analyst. He is son of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Bolline of St. Joseph. (Staff photo).

Queen Contest, Ball, Concert NAACP Sets Blossom Events

A series of three pre-Blossomtime events, beginning with the NAACP Queen contest on March 29, has been scheduled under sponsorship of the Twin Cities NAACP chapter.

The Queen contest at Seeley McCord school will be followed on March 30 by the Happiness Bloom Club Benefit ball at Lake Michigan college campus

and on April 22 by a mass concert musical at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church. "Lift Every Voice and Sing", will be the theme for all the events.

The Queen contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a \$2 admission will be charged. Mrs. Callie Carter will be contest consultant, assisted by Mrs. Patricia Dunn.

The benefit ball, a fund

raising event, will feature James Tony's combo and a midnight buffet. Tickets will be \$5 per couple, \$3 for single adults and \$2 for students.

The musical program will include choral readings, a mass choir composed of representatives from choirs in the Twin Cities and surrounding area, soloists, and instrumental numbers. There

will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted. Mrs. Lodie Nelson will be chairman and Eddie Johnson director of music.

The events are sponsored by the NAACP, with the Happiness Bloom club handling each of the activities.

Mrs. Mabel Davis is general chairman and Alouch Whitfield is vice chairman, with Mrs.

Ruthie Barnes as secretary and publicity chairman.

Sub-committee chairmen are: Miss Patricia Robinson, decorations; Mrs. Mamie Yarbrough, tickets; Mrs. Willie Terry assisted by Mrs. Fannie Kelly, program; Curtis Hartfield and Timas Hampton, finances; Mrs. Marie Nelson and Mrs. Ora Dowdy, NAACP advisors.

Decorations Must Be Removed

Winter decorations on graves in Riverview and City cemeteries in St. Joseph should be removed by April 1, Supt. Richard Kettelhut, Sr., announced today.

Decorations such as wreaths, crosses, glass blocks used as flower holders and other similar items should be removed. Sextons will remove and discard all such decorations left in the cemetery after April 1, Kettelhut said.

Eighth Try In Three Years

Bangor Votes Thursday On Bond Issue

BANGOR—Residents of the Bangor school district will be asked to vote Thursday for the eighth time in three years on a school construction bond issue proposal.

The school board has requested a \$3.5 million bond issue to finance construction of a new elementary school, addition and remodeling at the present elementary school, high school and middle school.

The program would be financed by an additional 1.2 mill levy over 30 years under the state loan bond program. Voters rejected the seventh in the series last June by nearly a two-to-one margin.

The new elementary school building would include 28

new classrooms, a special education room, administration offices, an all-purpose room, faculty room and kitchen, at an estimated cost of \$1,083,320.

Additions to the existing elementary school would include two classrooms, an art room, a music room, three remedial reading rooms and corridors. Two classrooms would be converted into a library room, work room, and counselor's office, \$124,425.

Additions at the middle school would include boys and girls locker rooms, band room, two science rooms, arts and crafts room, library, two classrooms, a special

education room, stairways and toilets. The existing two-story building would be converted into 10 classrooms and the existing shop building into a home economics department, shops and maintenance area, \$907,195.

Additions at the high school would include a new shop room, a gymnasium with boys and girls locker rooms and lobby, six classrooms, two science rooms, a special education room, and toilets. The high school project includes an athletic field with football and track fields, \$1,146,560.

If the proposal is approved, approximately 590 elementary children would be moved out of temporary

classrooms, including seven portable classrooms and five rooms in the fire station.

John Balzer, high school principal, said use of eight classrooms in a portion of the middle school would be discontinued after this year because it is a "fire trap" and requires excessive costly maintenance.

Balzer said overcrowding in the middle school had made it impossible in the past to offer shop and home economics programs.

Current enrollment in the school district is 2,097, with an estimated 2,433 expected in 1974-75.

Cass Sheriff Going After Second Term

CASSPOLIS—Cass County Sheriff James E. Northrop, 39, today announced he will seek re-election to a second four-year term.

Northrop, who lives in rural Cassopolis, is running on the record of his first four years in office during which time he

initiated a program to combat drug abuse in the home.

His announcement is the first of any Cass resident declaring candidacy for county office. Prosecutor Herman A. Saitz, however, has said he will not run again.

Northrop has 18 years experience as a police officer. Before he was elected sheriff in 1968, he was a patrolman, assistant chief and chief of the Cassopolis village police department, then a deputy, detective and undersheriff of the Cass sheriff's department.

During the Korean war, Northrop was a combat lieutenant and platoon leader in the Marine Corps. He is a major in the Army Reserves and in 1970 retired as a major in the National Guard.

A program started by Northrop called Analysis Anonymous allows parents to bring to the department any suspected drugs they may find around the house. The program provides an analysis of the material without the threat of prosecution.

A crime laboratory established in the department is in the process of being registered with state and federal government.

As project coordinator, Northrop helped to obtain a \$41,000 federal grant for a new communication network for police agencies in the county. The system is scheduled to be installed in the next 60 days.

"Professionalism through education is the goal of my department," Northrop said, pointing out the law enforcement training and specialized courses his deputies have completed.

Northrop and his wife, the former Barbara Donovan, are the parents of two children, Mark, 17, and Linda, 12.

Coast Guard Accused Of Pollution

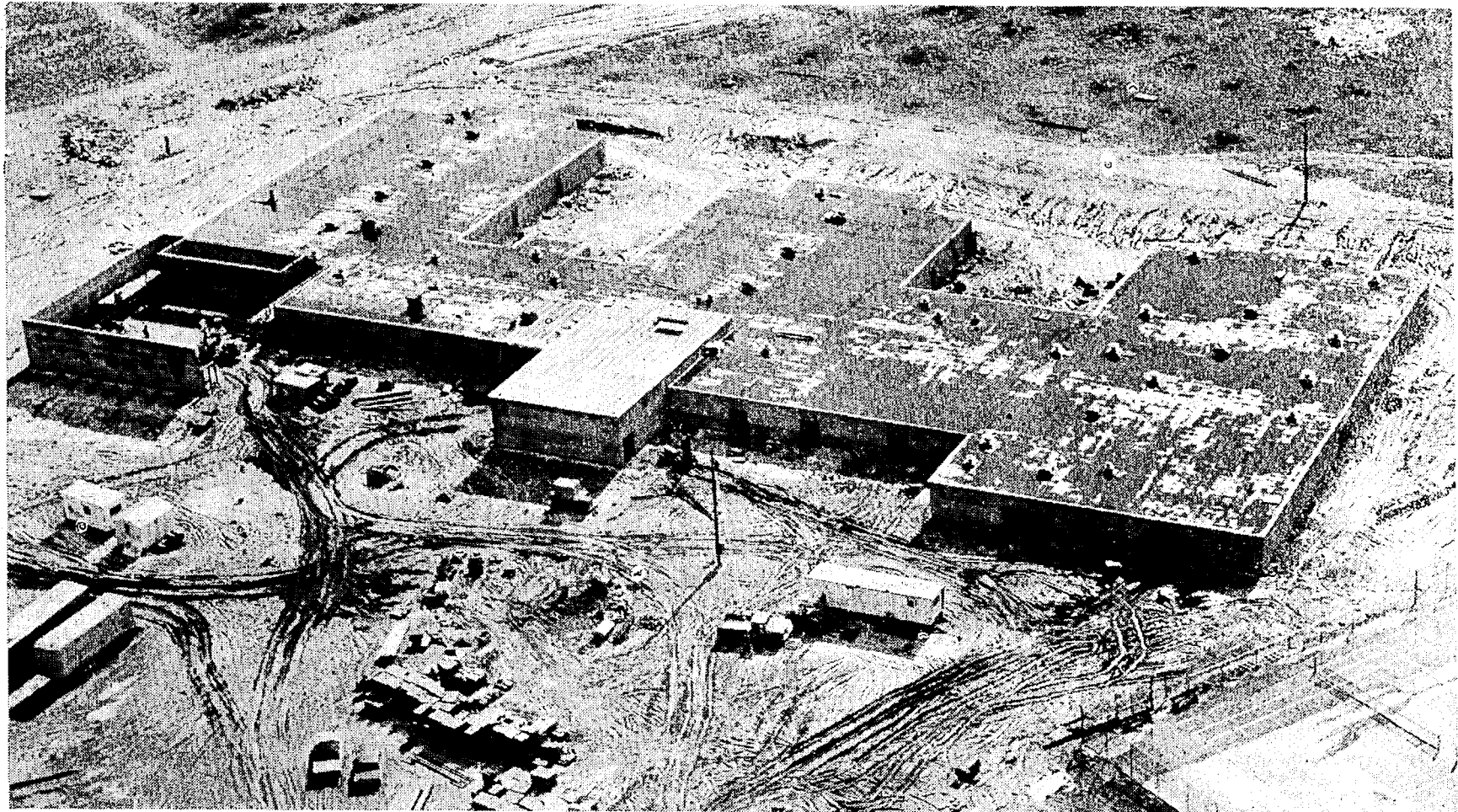
CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP)—The captain of the Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw was cited Tuesday for discharging raw pollution into the Cheboygan River—action which has gone on for 27 years.

Capt. L.A. Pharris was issued a citation and ordered to appear in 89th district court March 24 to answer charges which, upon conviction, carry a maximum fine of \$500 and 90 days in jail.

Pharris said he had not been warned about the violation prior to the summons, and that "it certainly came as a surprise."

Pharris said the ship had no holding tanks for sewage created by the 125 men assigned to the ship, and it discharged into the Great Lakes when away from port.

"The Mackinaw has done this for the 27 years it's been docked at Cheboygan," he said. "It has no holding tanks and there is no connection to city sewers at the dock."



COLOMA SCHOOL BUILDING: Construction of exterior walls at the new Junior high school building located between Coloma high school and I-94 has been completed. Supt. William Barrett said the building, about 50 per cent completed at the present time, is

slated for completion about the middle of July. Osterink Construction company of Grand Rapids is building both the junior high and middle school buildings, for which district voters approved a \$2.425 million building ex-

pansion program in January 1971. While the buildings are being constructed, junior and senior high school students are attending split sessions in the high school building. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

New Buffalo Holds Up On Changes

New Broom Staying In Closet

DOWAGIAC—Terry Michels, 24, a three-year veteran of the Dowagiac police force, was named the "Officer-of-the-Year" by the Dowagiac Exchange club last night.

The award was made for Michels performance of duty during the past year. It was presented by Police Chief George Grady.

Michels and his wife, Barbara, have one son.

The selection of an officer-of-the-year is made annually by the Exchange club.

In addition to a framed certificate, Michels will receive a gold plated badge and have his name inscribed on a roll of officers who have received the honor.

Pullman Break-In Investigated

PULLMAN—State police are investigating the breaking and entering of the Village Market on 109th avenue.

Troopers said about \$336 in merchandise, including watches, a quantity of wine and cigarettes and cash, were taken from the store.

Entry, which occurred sometime between 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, was made by forcing open a door.

Police said it was the second time this year that the store had been entered.

NEW BUFFALO—A move by a newly elected city councilman to replace the city attorney, city manager and the city's auditing firm went down for lack of support last night at the council's first meeting since the March 13 election.

Future consideration of the resolutions was promised, however, by William Marx who was elected by other councilmen to serve the next year as mayor.

Lucian Darin, Frank Marotta and Roland Oselka, all elected to their first terms as councilmen in the March 13 election, were sworn into office. Alvin Schroeter, the only carryover from the former council, was elected mayor pro-tem.

The resolutions were in-

cluded in a list of seven presented by Marotta. Marotta and Marx are both members of the Citizens Improvement Committee (CIC), which precipitated a recall of all but one member of the former city council.

In brief, Marotta proposed: City Atty. Stephen Roumell be notified he is no longer employed by the city.

Atty. James Ford of St. Joseph be hired in Roumell's place.

The council should select a city manager on the basis of his qualifications as a professional after advertising for applicants.

The council should notify the Benton Harbor accounting firm

of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson that its services are terminated and that a new firm be hired.

The city charter should be amended to provide that city clerk and city treasurer, both appointed, be elected for three-year terms and that a mayor be elected for a one-year term and councilmen for two-year terms.

The residents of New Buffalo should be allowed to vote in the May primary on a \$75,000 bond issue approved by the former council to finance extension of a water main to the Berry Metal company plant.

Finally, the city parade ordinance should be revised to require a parade permit of out-of-city organizations but not of

New Buffalo groups.

All of Marotta's resolutions died for lack of a second. Marx advised about 40 persons attending the session that the council will hold study sessions to review the resolutions.

In the matter of city attorney, the council authorized Clerk Joan Weishaupt to contact legal firms in the nearby Michigan area and report to the council within 30 days concerning the firms' availability and fee requirements.

Sitting as the water board at the conclusion of the regular council meeting, council members tabled a bill from Berry Metal company for \$22,088, the first of three annual

payments by the city. The previous council and water board had agreed to borrow money from the company when a water main was extended to the plant.

The arrangement became a matter of controversy during the recall election.

In other business, the council:

Voted to continue meeting the third Tuesday of each month.

Renamed the Bank of Three Oaks as depository of city funds.

Named to Schroeter and Anton Carson to the Pine Grove

cemetery board and appointed Schroeter to the Galien River Sanitation district board.

Voted not to participate in Mayor Exchange day, as planned. Instead, the city will send some of its employees to management seminars.

Scheduled a public hearing on the budget for 2 p.m., Saturday, May 6.

Scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m., April 4, to vacate sections of Marshall and Merchant streets and rezone Monroe and Buffalo streets from single to multiple residential dwellings. Plans are being made for a 32-unit apartment complex in the area.

Alberts Named Head Of Cancer Crusade

Jerrold S. Alberts has been named chairman of the 1972 Berrien County Cancer Crusade. Appointment was made by the board of directors of the Berrien County Unit of the American Cancer Society and announced by Atty. Bruce Conybeare, county president.

Alberts noted the Berrien county goal is \$48,000—highest in history. He said the ravages of cancer can be abated but much remains to be ac-

complished in research on the disease. The state theme this year is "Two Million Two In '72," (\$2,200,000) as Michigan's share in the battle against cancer.

A Benton Harbor insurance man, Alberts said he welcomed the opportunity to lead the county crusade and added it will take a united effort to reach the goal.

He is a 1954 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and 1958 graduate of Indiana

university. Alberts is associated with the Alberts Insurance agency and Pratt-Carlton-Gray agency, 645 Riverview drive.

Exalted ruler of Benton Harbor Elks in 1967, he also was co-chairman of the Elks fund drive. He was named Elk of the Year in 1969. Other affiliations are Lake Shore Lodge 298 F&M and Berrien County Shrine club.

Alberts and his wife, Phyllis, live in Fairplain.



JERROLD ALBERTS
Heads Crusade

Gigantic Easter Egg Hunt Planned In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN—A 2,000-egg Easter egg hunt will be staged in Johnston Memorial park here at 2 p.m. Easter Sunday, sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees, the city recreation department and radio station WJOR.

Two thousand plastic, candy-filled eggs and 12 golden ones will be hidden in the park for children in three age groups to seek. Finders of the golden eggs will win three-foot stuffed Easter Bunnies.

The park will be roped into three sections, one each for children 2 to 5, 6 to 8, and 9 to 12. Children will be admitted free, but must be accompanied by an adult. Free Easter egg bags will be available at participating South Haven stores before the hunt, but must also be picked up by adults.

The Easter Bunny will be present at the park during the egg hunt to talk with the children.